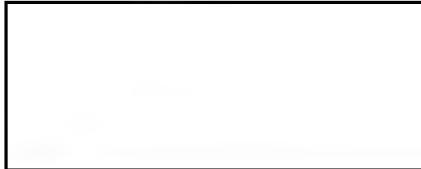


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Communist China: [No additional ground or air reinforcement on the mainland opposite the Taiwan Strait has been observed.]

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[] the recent military movements on the mainland were purely for defensive purposes in anticipation of a possible Chinese Nationalist invasion. This [] is in line with current Peiping propaganda which continues to stress Communist capabilities against invasion rather than aggressive themes suggestive of impending military initiatives against the Nationalists. As part of a concerted effort to demonstrate Communist bloc support for its charges of impending invasion from Taipei, Peiping has accorded considerable publicity to Khrushchev's 2 July statement that the bloc would assist Communist China in "crushing" any Nationalist attack. []

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Congo: A new campaign, involving both Tshombé and Leopoldville Vice Premier Gbenye, apparently is being mounted to bring down the Adoula government. On 1 July Gbenye publicly charged that Adoula had threatened to imprison him as he had former Vice Premier Gizenga. There are indications that Tshombé, while in Leopoldville, was in contact with Gbenye; Tshombé may also have used Katangan funds to further a move in the Congolese Senate to censure two of Adoula's ministers, Foreign Minister Bomboko and Interior Minister Kamitatu.

Adoula has little independent political support. His ability to maintain his position has depended primarily on his acceptability to rival factions. He now is confronted not only with criticism for his handling of the Katanga problem, but also with opposition from President Kasavubu's Abako party, which is incensed over a government bill which would detach the city of Leopoldville from the party's political stronghold, Leopoldville Province.

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Common Market - Britain: [The cooperative and optimistic French attitude displayed at the 28-30 June meeting of the ministerial representatives of Britain and the Common Market (EEC) countries, according to US Ambassador Butterworth, tends to confirm the impression among EEC officials that the French now believe the negotiations for British accession will succeed. In a restricted special session the French apparently agreed that most of the African Commonwealth members could be associated with the EEC, and Common Market sources are confident that agreement can be reached on British-French procedural differences regarding such association.]

[The Six generally held firm against the British request for permanent market guarantees for Commonwealth exports of temperate zone farm products, the crucial problem in the accession talks. At an EEC Council meeting on 29 June, French Minister of Agriculture Pisani presented a revised version of the French plan for a world-wide organization of agricultural markets, which he held would solve the problems of all exporters of farm products, including the Commonwealth. London has heretofore been cool to the French approach on the grounds it would involve a substantial increase in Britain's food costs. A special UK-EEC ministerial meeting to discuss agriculture has been scheduled for 18-20 July.]

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